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# Wishes.

A Rose would be a Star,
"I am fost and lonely here," she said,
"Leaf-buried, with thick branches overhead.
I would be seen from far,
Aud on unnumbered eyes my glories shed,"

A star would be a rose.

"I keep a lonely vigil in the sky,"
He said, "unturked by any loving eye;
Vainly my raddince glows.
I would be known and loved, though I must die.

An airgel passed, and bade ach prayer be granted. Then, "Alas!" said of Kach prayer be granted. Then, "Alas." and
"I shine from far, but am yet more aloue."
His plaint the other made.—
"Can earthly love for my lost light atone."

The Sun and the Rose.

The Sun, who smiles wherever he goes, Till the flowers all saids again, Fell in love one day, with a bushful Rose That had been a bud dil then.

So he pushed back the felds of the soft, g hood
That covered her modest grace,
And kissed her as only a lover could,
Till the crimson burned in her face But wee for the day when his golden hair

Tabgied her heart in a net, And wee for the night of dark despair, When her cheek with tears was wet! For she loved him as only a maiden could, And he left her crushed and weak. Striving in vain with her feded hood To cover her guilty cheek. ALICE CAREY

The Texas Almanac. BY RICHARDSON & Co. GALVESTON. This popular annual has been a little ate in making its, appearance this year, owing to circumstances which could not be avoided, but it is now out and ready for distribution. Like its predecessors for the last fifteen years, it contains, with the calendar, a great deal of useful information about Texas. Its publishers admit in their preface, very frankly, that the present tistics as they could wish; but the jumbled up condition of political affairs in this State since the war, and the great difficulty of getting at matters and stating them accurately, is the spology offered, and accepted by us as substantial and satisfactory. But, on the other hand, it is claimed that the present number, for the information of immigrants, is one of the best which has made its appearance. A cursoimmigration to this State than has been done in any other way. We hope it may be continued with increased usefulness to Washington and Austin, will allow all the grows luxuriantly all over Western statistical accuracy which may be desirable in a publication of this character .-There has been, we understand, a new map prepared to accompany this number, but as we have not seen it, we cannot speak

for its alleged improvement.

We are always glad to receive the monthly reports from this department and we look over them with much interest. Here are presented the weather, the quantity or absence of rain, the variations of the thermometer, high or low, the condition of the growing crops, the ultimate result, more or less, of the different products of the soil, the various fruits, the stock, of all sorts, and all these from every portion of our vast country. With this amount of value ble information, condensed and often arranged in tables for convenient use, we have much that is new in the way of improved enture by the aid of science, and the introduction of new products from other climes and countries, and how they thrive to six months of freezing weather -and whether they can be made profits. ble, &c. &c. We consider the money laid neatly the country for a poor emiout by the General Government on this Department better expended than any other portion of which we have any knowledge. No doubt its efficiency and usefulness might be greatly increased and that

they will be in due time. We note a few facts from the last number for November and December.

The corn area for 1871 was greater than in may former year. As a whole, though greatly injured by the drouth in many places, the crop is an average one. Owing to the larger amount planted, it is not much less than the year before.

sections. The Irish potatos crop is reported larger than last year. The Buck wheat is light. The tobacco crop is about an average. The sugar cane has an increase in quality-there was a greater area planted, but the season has not been altogether propitious. The rice crop has not been very good. Fruit generally abundant, but injured in quality in some places-the grape crop, both cultivated and wild large and fine. The peanut crop is a big one and is

becoming more important every year. The pecan crop is large, and a corres pendent from San Autonio calculates, that the crop of Texas will bring \$1,000,000 .-The mast every where is reported abundant. The condition of the winter wheat is reported medium at present. An increase of acreage is supposed to be in Texas and Arkaneas. There is an interesting article on the deterioration of wheat. Another article of interest is the one on farm management in England.

The Folio is a monthly magazine of Muyear. The January number has a picture of Mozart, the great German comp ser .-There are songs and waltzes, &c. We can not read music and therefore cannot judge

are now being driven overland into farmer, who owns less than 5,000, when the law permits of their introduction.

York. We find in the Tribune an in- and surer than by any other sort of for pradent business mon to cast of cotton on hand coupled with the can't advertise on that plan cititeresting account of the proceedings industry. One may spend 300 out up accounts, strike balances and high price offered for it. The town er. of the American Institute Farmer's of 365 days of the year out in the see how their business stands. We went ahead rapidly, and has doubled Club, held on the 12th of December, open sir, night and day, with ordi- propose enlarging upon this annual in size and population, and yet the in three months forges that most in which our esteemed friend Col. nary clothing and a blanket or two, practice, by saying a few good good work goes bravely on. With people cannot remember anything T. G. Williams, of this City, being not only with impunity, but with words of our city, of her past, prescass for ships of 12 feet called on for some account of things increased robustness. During near-ent and probable future. When draught, a secure harbor, and in in Texas, is reported to have said: ly the whole year beef is stripped we go back thirty four years and creasing railroad facilities. Galves-

an average width of 300 miles by about 900 miles long. Although three times as many cattle as we had sought refuge here from the concert of action, legitimate im there are fewer people living in all now do in Western Texas Instead Mexican despot, then but recently provements, and at the close of We tern Texas than in Brooklyn, of 300,000 four years old annually the invader of the country. During each additional year, we shall have yet to-day Western Texas has for we could drive out a million a year 1837, a few frame houses, were the pleasure of recording the consale over 300,000 head of four year if it were not for Indians and creeted, but the great gale of that tinued prosperity of the Island City, old beef cattle, and about one half spareness of population.—[San An-season swept most of them to the and altimately behold her the secof Western Texas is yet unused, as tonio Herald. a cattle range, on account of Indian raids-Indians living domiciled in the territory of our friendly neighbor, Mexico; no protection given by the State or the United States. Ev. garding a deficit of President Grant it was by the want of men, muney ery farmer who last year—one of on the books of the Third Auditor, and the sinews of improvement, to the dryest ever known—planted his corn before the 20th of February, and who gave only ordinary dili- urp Department that the Govern- up and sustain her. The country, gent cultivation, averaged twentyfive bushels of corn to the acre .-Wheat averaged fully 19 bushels,

oats over 35 bushels, with a weight to the measured bushel of 46 pounds, the Norway oats. Cotton, nearly a bale to the acre. The Pecan crop -a spontaneous gift of nature-will yield not less than a million of dollars to the people of Western Texnumber is not as full and reliable in sta- as this year, and not more than one half gathered of those produced. The sample of pecans I present herewith-unusually fine oneswere grown on the San Antonio River, near the City of that name. Beside advantages for irrigation afforded by nearly every stream, at comparatively small expense. I would mention one natural product which, during drouths when the ry glance at its contents, which is all we grass to a small extent fails, affords have been able to take, inclines us to be- a most nutritious and abundant forlieve this is the fact. The Texas Almanae, age to cattle, sheep, horses, mules, from its inception, has been a very useful hogs and goats—the bean of the publication, and has done more to induce mesquit tree. This bean is only produced in large abundant crops during a season of prolonged drouth. Horses and mules the public and profit to the publishers .- will often leave corn to feed upon There is no hope for any better state of this bean when accessible; as they, political affairs for the present year, but as well as entitle, get very fat apon by 1874, we trust that a change, both at enting the mesquit bean This tree Texas, except just along the Gulf Coast. As to fruits, on the 8th day

> tonio market fine large fresh peaches taken from the orchard that day -and from an orehard, too, which had furnished ripe peaches daily since the 15th day of May. For salubricy of climate Western Texas has already become proverbial. I appeals made to him through the receipts; foreign emigration was seem mainly from the fact that, have seen active, profitable out door labor-plowin and planting, harvesting or gathering-going on every month of the year. Poor unproductive land is the rare exceptien. Unimproved lands of the best quality, and in any quantity from 160 acres up to tracts of 50,000 acres, can now be purchased, with perfect title, at from fifty cents, to one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents, gold, per nero. Projected and rapidly-constructing railroads are enhancing the price of these lands. There not being from three in Western Texas makes it pre emi-

of November I saw in the San An

grant. J. R. Lyman-The gentleman from Texas will confer a favor by speaking more fully of stock rais ing. We have often beard it stated that a four year old, giving 600 weight of dressed ment, costs the Texas beef grower no more than a Spring chicken. It has been said also that the life of a stock farmer on those savannahs is lonesome and semi civilized. We would be glad to know the whole story.

Mr. W .- Both statements are sub The cotton crop is estimated at 3,400,000 stantially true; cattle need no fodbales. The fiber is reported good in all der. They are as fat in February as they are in June. Young cattle keep on growing the year round .-There are but three events in the existence of a Texas steer-to be dropped, to be branded, to be sold at the age of four years for beef. A range with us means a strip or body of land of indefinite extent, generaround them, but more frequently by driving them into a pen. We call an unclaimed and unbranded calf on the range a "Maverick." anybody to brand a "Maverick."

except four year olds, and driven to the North-West or to the sea-Master of Masons in Texas Mr. only has a few cattle; 5,000 ranks tion. We allude, of course, to Hon. Taylor was made a Mas er Mason him as a stock raiser. When he E H Moren, the present Lieuten-Texas cattle, in large numbers, his family. But with the stock

or luxurious. But if a brave, har- Europe of \$6,000,000.

DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 20, 1872. stock with energy he can turn, \$1,000 into ten thousand quicker

The Grant Defalcation. In relation to the statement made winter of 1837-38. Her march thon n day or two ago in this paper re- was very slow indeed, retarded as ment has been all along convinced though in its infancy at least, had that the President egally expended the money with which he stood charged, but his quartermaster's lute domestic necessities was imaccount having been accidently destroyed by shipwreck, the fact could not be shown. Also, that the President voluntarily called up the question recently, and expressed a desire to have the matter settled .-To this end he requested an investigation to be made, in order that crop year, nothing being made for the just amount might beascertain- exportation, and emigration coned, preferring to deposit the mon- tinued to be the only hope. to pass any legislation relieving '43 passed by without a very great told them that he had to work for change in the country. Emigracase as presented by the accounting tion enlarged our population, ex-

Up to yesterday the President had not made the requisite deposit, and to the end that he may make no mistake in the amount due him by the Government, we state that the principle sum is \$4,441, which for twenty-three years he has had the use of. In common justice he simple interest, and without adstatement made by his own side in the evil. case above given, it is news to the Third Auditor's office that he ever claimed to have lost his vouchers why does he not apply to Congress

ago for the mere asking? In the name of reason, why did he not, when he asked for the \$1,-000 given him by the act of 1862, include in his petition an amount sufficient to cover the whole thing, and wipe out the balance claimed at this late day to have been represented in these alleged shipwrecked vouchers? The thing is too thin. It is an encouraging thing, anyhow, to know that the President proposeses to pay the Governsignificant of the earnestness of his zeal in behalf of civil service rethere is some hope of his looking up some of the numerous delin quents who have made similar disreditable records on the account ing books of the Government. It is barely possible that when the moral effect of this restitution shall come to be generally felt, we shall have a settlement on the part of

Mr S P. Brown. - Washington Pa- here. change

somewhat similar, may by mention- from investing, and causing confrom the name of a worthy citizen ed in our State. About eighteen templated improvements to remain of San Antonio, whose po sessions years ago, a yong gentleman, fresh at a stand still. are so immense that he cannot idenfrom a medical college in Virginia, A FOUR I tify his sto.k. It is no harm for his native State, was passing through Centreville, Alabama en After a calf or vearling is brand- route for a city in an adjoining of Kauffman & Klaener, with a car sic and Literature by George Lewell Aussel, it may not come within half State, where he expected to locate, go of 1139 bales of cotton, 1200 tin, 300, Washington St. Boston. \$1,00 a a mile of a man for three years, and seek his fortune. Stopping hides and 79 sacks of wool, being and then it is sold in the herd, gen- over night, he was taken suddenly the last vessel leaving Galveston erally at so much per hundred head, ill, and was confined to his room for a foreign port before the harbor for several weeks. On his recovery. being pleased with the refined and ports. All the animals, big and hospitable people of the pleasant lit- "South Carolina" appeared off the little, on a range, or in a specified the village, he yielded to strong solbar, and blockaded the port, and At a Lodge of sorrow, held on brand, go-when a ranchero man ic tations and adopted it as his from that time until June, 1865, a the 27th uit by Euclid Lodge, sells out—at so much a head Four home. His worth, in due time, strict watch and ward was kept Cherokee county. Mr A Jack on dollars and a half to gold, is a com- was known and appreciated and his upon the harbor. The city became delivered an eloquent eulogy on mon price. If a man has 1,000 we services, as a citizen of Alabama, a camp-soldiers being the rule, the late Mm M. Taylor, Past Grand do not call him a rancheman-he are too well known to need men-civilians the exception. Business in Holland Lodge No. 1. Houston, owns that many, he can afford to ant Governor of Alabama, and justhire a Moxean, and most of his ly regard as one of the first men of blockade runners, which supplied

Judge Parsons, President of the Kansas, the period having arrived the case is different.

M K & T. Railroad, has recently when the law permits of their inAnd Future.

veston cannot be said strictly to ian. have been founded until about the possible.

DARK DAYS. In 1839 a disasterous yellow fever epidemic scourged the town, carrying off many persons who promised to become valuable citisens. That too was a very bad then should Congress think fit succeeding years of 1840, '41, '42 and tended agriculture and added to the wealth of Galveston in a corresponding degree, but those were years of financial troubles-our currency depreciated to its lowest point; our credit was prostrated, the ill-fated Santa Fe expedition of '41 spread a gloom over the country; and the forays of the Mexicans ought to pay six per cent. interest in '42-3 drove in the frontier setthe amount. Computing at tlers, destroyed confidence and checked emigration. The battle of ding the interest year by year to Mier resulted in the imprisonment the principal sum, he owes in inter- of nearly three hundred of our most to the principal sum, makes a to- dark period in our histery-Withtal of \$10,569 58, Now, let us see out the ability in our Government,

A CLEAR SKY. With 1844 the scene changed. by shipwreck; on the contrary, it called, improved the finances of the savages from six to ten times their is asserted that he never responded in any manner to the pathetic ernment were brought within its office for a settlement. If he lost encouraged through the colonies of through the accursed "Indian polhis vouchers by shipwreck, why Peters, Fisher and Miller; the spir- icy," these maranders are better ton opened a communication with for that relief which he well knew European ports, and rose rapidly he could have obtained many years in commercial importance a refer ence to the port lists of the day often showing as many as twenty European vessels in port at the same time. Being the only port of entry of any importance on the coast, men of means were attracted Galveston for investments in business, and she speedily assumed

the garb of a flourishing town AT A HALT. The Annexation of Texas to the ment this long-due money. It is from the older Stat s, and more tration was wholly unselfish and rapidly developed the country at large, diminished for a time the reform. When he shall have settled lative importance of Galveston, as the people and no burdensome and this twenty-three years old deficit, it well nigh annhilated her for useless taxes were levied upon the eign trade with all its attendant advantages. "To Let," was to be seen on nearly half the doors in the ible owing to the increased produc- Star. tions of the state finding outlet

ONWARD AND UPWARD. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, is a 1850, found Galveston steadily notable instance of the destiny that prospering, with a population of shapes human careers. In 1865 he six thousand, and she continued to casually going to Virginia to attend a slight legal matter, found the year ending Sep ember 1st, after the may be impeached, it is time that the year ending Sep ember 1st, after the may be impeached, it is time that the year ending Sep ember 1st, after the may be impeached, it is time that the year ending Sep ember 1st, after the year end year en was practicing law in Chicago, and increase in population, business and ally from 10,000 to 100,000 acres, after a few days in Norfolk, that a there were received 793,693, bales A great political party should cease between two streams. It makes no difference who may hold the pattern of cotton, and exported 191,000 to be deluded into a blind adhesion difference who may hold the pattern of cotton, and exported 191,000 to be deluded into a blind adhesion bales. During the year 293, vessels to him. The charges upon which ents for it or parts of it, as long as tirely disappeared. He returned entered at the customhouse classified his herd and brands his calves, because of his heatth alone return 22. The town did not improve sometimes by throwing a rope ed to the State of which in a few much after the winter of 1860, the years he was made Governor .- Ex. agitation of momentons political questions, and the far off murmer-A still more notable instance, but ing of war, preventing capitalists

> cleared for Bremen, by the house semi-tropical clime.-San Antonio the last vessel leaving Galveston was closed by a Federal blockade. On the 2d of July the steamer was as dead as if buried hundreds of feet in the earth, and the only trade we had was by the means

arms and munitions of war. BAISED FROM THE DEAD.

Col. T. G. Williams in NeW dy young man will take hold of Calveston-Her Past, Present, ness became exceedingly brisk. owing to the dearth of supplies in It is usual at the close of the year | the interior, and the large amount to last you all the year, and you All that part of Texas West of from the carcass of a freshed-killed see our present prosperous city as ton must speedily rise to the front the Colorado River is called West- ox, hung up and dried in the open she then was, we shall behold a few rank of Southern wites. Her caern Texas, comprising a tract with air, and kept until consumed for miserable stanties and a dozen or reer must be onward and upward. weeks afterward. We could feed two tents, occupied by persons who Let our motto be unity of feeling, four winds, and consequently Gal. ond export city of the South .- Cisil-

#### Characteristic.

On last Sunday evening four po

licemen, en route for Nacogdochas. rods up to the residence of Charles Sloan, a respectable freedman, living near Rusk, and applied for lodging for the night. Charles told them shat he could not take them, whereupon they informed Charles, that the printer to do it. they would stay anyhow, and necordingly forced themselves on him as the best means to get a good and remained ustil morning. When they were about leaving, Charles reminded them that they owed him for lodging, etc., at which they seemed surprised, and after some remonstrance offered him fifty cents apiece-Charles told them that he must have a dollar, as it was the customary price-which they paid very reluctantly, saying that he ought not to charge them as they were the friends of his rage, Charles a living, and his corn and forder was worth as much as any from's. Charles gives it as his opinion that such fellows, who sneak around hunting freedmen's houses to lodge at, are not as good as freedmen, and we think Charles is correct.

The above is characteristic of the conduct of the vile lazaroni that Davis has employed in his grand mission of pablic ruin and individual oppression in our unfortunate State .- Cherokee Advertiser.

Alams and Wickes, of San Antonio, report, from their agent at est alone \$6,128.58, which, added daring frontiersmen. That was a Jacksboro, that on the 23d of December, near Salt creek, seven white what he will do about it. As to the physical or monetary, to remedy whom they were trailing. The savages repulsed the whites, killing one man and wounding another. Formerly Texans did not hes "The Exchequer System," as it was litate to charge an armed body of Journal, (Rad.)

Whose fault is it? What party is reponsable for this "accurred Indian Pollicy"? When two notorious chiefs were fairly convicted of murder of the deepest and darkest dye, who kept them from hanging? At the request of the Washington administration, did not Gov. Davis commute their punishment to the Penitentiary? We can have no relief without a change at Washington and Austin.

It is probable that if Governor Throckmorton lives until the elec-United States, in 1845, while it at tion in 1874, he will be elected Govonce induced a heavier immigration ernor of the State. His adminispatriotic. No outrages were committed by him upon the rights of people while he was Governor. His removal was keenly felt, and it will never be forgotten. But, as we place. After a part'al decline she will want his services in Congress remained in statu quo, until about um il then, it is more than probable the winter of 1848, and 1849, when that he will be one of the nominces a slight improvement was percept- for the State at large. - Kaufman

When statesmen of such prudence a faction of the same party. and judgement as Hon. Jas. Brooks. Greeley believed the quistion of the of New York, who is acknowledged to be one of our purest public men, unhesitatingly declares that President Grant has committed high Mr. Brooks assumes that proceed. Were held in the custonhouse.

For the last two weeks we have been enjoying an uninterrupted succession of balmy summer days and We observed in the garnights. den of Mr. Twohig yesterday minionette, heliotropes, roses, and chrysanthemums in full blossom, and bees were actually hovering around these beautiful flowers; all of In June 1861 the bark Weser was which is remarkable even for this as here, a mile from home, in the Express

Manufacturers' Convention was would have been written about it. held at Syracuse, on Wednesday of and the country where it occurred last week. They expressed them, would be placed under martial-law. selves well pleased with the pro. These outrages are revolting, octective tariff which enriches the curring where they may; but one wool merchant and impoverishes good effect may arise from them, the poor people, whe have to buy and that is, to infuse a little comunanimously against free trade.

It has been stated that "the absolutoid and abistractoid elementis. forces occupied Galzeston as a con- It is a pity it is not more generally any family he does not happen to quered city, and a few months busi- known.

You can't eat enough in a week

People that advertise only once onger than about seven days.

No belt can ring so loudly as a good advertisement. People will elieve what they see mather think what they hear.

Quitting advertisements in duly times is like tearing out a dame because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from ver coming.
An Indian once tried the coffness of feathers by laying one on a rock and stretching himself upon it.-

of advertising as of anything office in life, if it is worth doing as affice is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human fite,

There are some who try the viatue-

and advertising is the staff of busisness. A simple "card" may profitably stand years without changing, but a sensation advertisement should! changed as often as you can ged

We don't recommend advertising wife, but we can recommend it am the best way to get a good, tsade.

Indians Taxes .- In the absences fany constitutional, legal, or just licial definition of the phrase and in the census law of 1859, in has been held for census warposes to apply only to Indians maintaining; their tribal relations and living upon Government reservations.

The number of Indiana is quelle State returned under this construclos, as forming a part of the constitutional population, was as follows for each State in the Union, except in Deleware, in which State Endians were found: Aiabama, 95; Arkansas, 89; California, **7,24b;** Connecticut, 225; Florida, **2: Scor**gia, 40; Illinois, 32; Indinaa, 240; Iowa, 48; Kansas, 514; Kontacky. 108; Louisiana, 535; Maine, 499; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 151; Michigan, 4.926; Minnesota, 690; Mississippi, 809: Missouri, 75: Ne-braska, 87; Nevada, 23; New Hamps shire, 23; New Jersey, 16; New York, 489; North Carolina, 1,241; Ohio, 100; Oregon, 318; Pennsylvanin, 34; Rhode Island, 154; men had a fight with eight Indians South Carolina, 124; Tenhessee, 70; Texas, 379; Vermont, 14, Vir ginia, 229: West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1,206. -- Washington Patriot.

Greeley's Testiniony. New York, Jan. 4 -To-day Hors sional Committee. The only abuse e knew related to the control of the customs' officers by the dominwas he so persistantly dunned by the Third Auditors for years, and the Third Auditors for years, and the gration began to pour in. Galvestight at a great advantage.—State of these officials were sent into the counties to coerce the election of delegates. The names of some of these are: Grew, Lonsberry, A. R. Cornell and Ladin. Fifty of sixty custom officers, including the two latter, were in Albany to control the organization of the Legislature by promises and threats. He was told by friends that assemblymen from this district must work in the interests of the customhouse appointees, or the latter will lose their places. The results of the Republican State Convention for the last two years were accomplished by the customhouse officials. What he knew about customhonse man-

> Murphy turned out a large pumper of Fenten men. He believed that Alvord would have been elected Speaker of the Assembly, but for the interference of custom of cials. He believed the assessments were made for political purposes; also for the Murphy screnade. It was not a new thing for the office holders to use their patronage for the party, but he considered it a different thing when used against re-election of President Grant had something to do with the recent removals at the customhouse. He believed Generals Porter and Bab. terred from giving evidence before the committee because the sessions

agement was second handed.

THE AFFAIR AT ROCHESTEN-Rapes and other outrages by negroes are not confined to the South. The North is begining to have its full share of them. The intelligent white people of that section can begin to realize what would be their condition it the blacks outnumbered, as in many localities of the South, the whites, three and four to one; where a lady could not go, country, without an escort. If the Rochester affair had occurred in The National Wool-growers and Texas, a hundred lying letters what they wear. They declared mon sense into the people who have unanimously against free trade. out intelligence, and turning the The "Pacific mails"—Quiet hus Southern States over to the vicious and ignorant .- Jefferson Times.

A California editor, in speaking mus of being echoes of reappears of a notorious rullian in that State by analogy with the related and who is supposed to have committed concretoid elaborismus." It is on- more murders than any other man rious this fact never sruck us before, on the Pacific Coast, says; "He bes In June, '65, the United States but we are convinced of its truth, a wonderful talent for bereaving